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# PHLBIN STRIKES HIS FIRST BLOW AT VICE

## **HOW HILLIARD WAS** BEATEN TO DEATH

that He Saw Nurses Kick, Beat and Strangle Man in the Insane Ward, Bellevue.

The Widow Listens, with Tears in Her Eyes, to the Astounding Recital of the Brutality of Three Nurses.

These statements were made this afternoon by Thomas J. Minnock at the in quest in the death of Louis Hillard, insane patient, who died at Believue: Dean grabbed Hilliard and

slammed him to the floor. Marshall grabbed his hands while Dean choked him until he was black in the face.

Dean, Marshall and Donnelly They then dragged the uncon-

They then dragged the uncon scious man to a shower bath. When he came to he was benten on the stomach at least twelve

Davis

"Any one who says anything about what happens here will be sorry. We have the power of life and death here."

Thomas J. Minnock, on whose charges chall, are held by Coroner Fitz-cerning what he believes to be its in-patrick for the death of Louis Hilliard, feriority to its English prototype. an insane patient, told this afternoon of

Mrs. Hilliard, the widow, sat in the Evening World reporter as follows: back of the room and her eyes filled "Your American newspapers are af-with tears as she listened to the recital. flicted with what I call the size disease. Ress was saying to greatly affect her.

She had been on the stand only a first story that strikes my eye. Here short time before and told how she had is a long account of a woman who was this death, and he had told her of the terrible beating he had received.

Tun over by an automobile. Along with the story goes a picture.

Doesn't Like Long Stories.

Minnock said he lived at 63 Fourth venue, and was a newspaper writer.
"Will Your Honor allow me to refresh my memory from my affidavits?" he

Lawyer Anderson objected.
Mr. McIntyre, who had come in to the Mr. McIntyre, who had come in to the the illustration. Also the story is far court, said the witness was unable to too long-winded. In England we would testify from memory.
"I have been sick," said Minnock.

"Nervous prostration and a touch of heart fallure.

First Kicked Him.

"I was in the ineane pavilion," he con- any sense in that? Is there? tinued, "when Hilliard was brought into the pavilton. One of the attendants shouted: 'Hurrah, here comes another bum? As soon as he was admitted he was given a pair of slippers. He was then grabbed by Marshall, who took hold of his shoulders and ran him down Nothing more occurred until supper

I have a good supper there.'
"Marshall and Donnelly were waiting on the table. Dean, who was in the office, rushed out and, with, an oath. stammed him to the floor. 'You ---

time, when Hilliard was told to sit down and eat. 'No,' he said, 'let me go home.

Choked Until Black in Pace. "Then Marshall grabbed Hilliard's hands while Dean choked him until he was black in the face. 'Now, will you saft, seked Dean. 'No, never,' said Mil-

hen Dean, Marshall and Donnelly eat Hilliard until he was unconscious. "Then we were all ordered to go down the other end of the hall. Dean, Marshall and Donnelly then dragged the unconscious man to the bathroom, where they gave him a shower bath."

fectly silent during this statement. In-dignant glances were cast at the de-fendants, who sat unmoved.

"When he came to," resumed the wit-

"he was beaten on the stomach. happened at least twelve times. Dean cured the man, saying: 'I'll fix you. You think you can do as you like

## Thos. J. Minnock Swears HARMSWORTH ON AMERICAN PAPERS



Napoleon of English Journalism Criticises Country from a London Point of View.

Mr. Alfred Harmsworth, the Napoleon of English journalism, who arrived in New York from London on the Teuthe three Bellevue nurses, J. R. Davis, tonic to-day, has radical views concira-Edward O. Dean and Clinton L. Maring the American newspaper and con-

Seen at the Holland House immedithe brutal manner in which the man ately after his arrival, Mr. Harmsworth e does not speak English well, but For instance," picking up one of a heap understood enough of what the wit-

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died on Christmas."

This message brought gloom to the Havemeyer home, at Mahwah, N. J., to-day, it was signed by one of the family. Consternation at the sudden death was swallowed up in the pathos of tender regard shown for the pets that Mayer loved. The Mayer referred to be John, son-sin-law of the late Theo-like the country of the late Theo-like the late Theo-like the country of the late Theo-like the late T

"The ideal newspaper man is he who knows fust where hell will break loose next, and has a man on the spot." To my mind the ideal newspaper man combine push, energy and forelight. He should forestall the states ational news before it reaches official abordinates accuracy and consciention from them) should treat them with consideration, not demanding too long hours of work from them, and paying them ad-

'As for the reporters and sub-editors emselves, the same qualities that spell uccess along other lines of business also serve in the same capacity in four

"Push, the faculty of seizing opporunity, hard work; there you have a recipe for the newspaper worker,
"To illustrate my maxim concerning good journalism: Before the Boer was had broken out I had twenty men in South Africa, covering every point and

The Question of Salaries.

"Concerning the question of reporters and sub-editors' working hours; Wher started my evening paper in London

lumbia University to-day for the second This message brought gloom to the quarterly meeting of the American Phys-

killed herself about six months ago her husband's alleged demise so soon after startel all sorts of rumors.

They fed the animals, and then a cor-President, Henry A. Rowland, of Johns rection came from the local telegraph University, and Treasurer, William Hal-(Continued on Second Page.)

Then they strapped him in a restraint

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NEW ORLEANS RESULTS.

Abell Makes a Protest, but It Goes Unheeded by the Board.

The Board of Police Commissioners | Brooklyn, all three veterans of the Civil met in the room of President York this afternoon, all members being present. Chief Devery handed in a list of sergeants to be promoted as captains. He said that every one was qualified and entitled to promotion. The Board then made the following promotions of sergeants from the stations following the John Cooney, West Thirty-sevent

John F. Flood, Police Headquarters, Mulberry street. Michael E. Boody, Jefferson Market

Frank S. Kear, West 68th street sta-

John T. Lantry, East 51st street sta-

John Mara. Fulton street station Michael Gorman, harbor police. Edward Walsh, Church street.

Edward S. Kenny, Prospect Park, Brooklyn Jefferson M. Deevy, East Fifty-first

James Gannon, High Bridge station. John E. Colgan, Liberty avenue

Lawrence F. Murphy, Hester street ation, Brooklyn. John Buchanan, Liberty avenue sta tion, Brooklyn. The vote to promote the

unanimous, but while Commissioner

Abell voted "Aye," he did so with the explanation that he believed the Chief of Police should have been asked for a written recommendation of the mer placed first on the list. No such recommendation was asked for by the Board. He also declared he thought the fact that the veterans were

just, and that they were not entitley to The list comprised twenty-eight name furnished from the civil service list. Ten of the promotions were made

placed on the head of the list was un-

straight away of the Lee avenue station, Brooklyn: Thomas C. Humphrey, of the detective Townsend to bureau. Brooklyn; James J. Allen, of Grand Jury, the Ralph avenue station, Brooklyn. Sergeant Flood has been the confiden-

Finds a Woman Witness Testifies She Had a Disorderly House and Has Her Indicted in Railroad Time.

Aggressive Policy of New Law Officer Shown by the Way Mary Stanley Reached the Tombs.

District-Attorney Philbin struck out at vice to-day and showed of what charactor his official policy will be.

That Mr. Philbin intends to act quick ly in the purishment of vice was proved when May Stanley, who confessed as a witness in a case in court to keeping a disorderly house at 79 East Tenth street, was indicted and looked up in the Tomus

The Stanley woman was a witness in the case of Morris Cohen, of 533 Park avenue, Brooklyn, who was tried before Judge Foster, in Part I. General Sesfifteen-year-old girl, Mollie Weinstein by name, and luring her to the house in Tenth street. He sold the girl to the Stanley woman. She was kept in her touse and subjected to indignities.

May Stanley admitted in testifying against Cohen that the house she kept was an unlawful place. 3

Cohen was convicted and when the evidence in the case was placed before Those skipped were Bernard L. Hayes, the new District-Attorney he at once ordered Assistant District-Attorney Townsend to lay the matter before he

This was done with the result that the Stanley woman was indicted and placed tial man of every chief since Byrnes. In the Tombs, all within a few hours.

Conditions of the Powers Health Board Wants to H. A. Seymour Seeks Too Strenuous for

PEKING, Dec. 27.-Li Hung Chang and

Emperor.

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night and Friday; warmer by Felday morning; fresh south to east winds. 

Pachorr Strau Gock.
The beer that was averded Grand Priz th award) at Peris, now on draught. ""

Thoroughly Guard the Slums.

Relief in Circuit Court.

PARIS, Dec. 27.—Dreyfus has written to Premier Waldeck-Rosseau classing another falsehood a statement of M. with small hopes for recovery, on ac demanding the small hopes for recovery. another falsehood a statement of M.
In Rochefort that he, Dreyfus, had sent to Emperor. William of Germany in last a letter stolen from the Chief had been called to a hall in by the Emperor, constituted formal proof of the crime "for which annotated by the Emperor, which is a longer to go the condition of this innocence by a revision I will seek to my 'act."

The Chief had been called to a hall in large the condition of the bordereau, written by the Emperor, which is a lorgery, nor of the original, authentic bordereau, written by Esterhary to save Henry.

With small hopes for recovery, on account of three builet wounds inflicted "Odgers."

Washing the large and its familiarly known as good to despatches and is familiarly k

tic bordereau, written by Esternazy to rested and identified by the Chief as besave Henry.

"All the principal authors of my inliquitous condemnation are still alve."

am not despoiled of all my rights.

Istill retain that of every man to defend his bonds and have the truth procisioned.

It therefore have the truth procisioned.

Ballantine's India Pale Ale or Old Burton Ale and Work off the Cold.

Therefore have the right to ask you to order an inquiry."

Mr. Quay has been in be order an inquiry."

Mr. Quay has been in be order an inquiry."

Mr. Quay has been in be will save as a cold to see the procision of the Cold.

Stop that Cough States Senator.

Mr. Quay has been in be order an inquiry."

The British War Office Startles the Nation

the authorities when Gen. Colville re-turned from South Africa last Summer. urned from South Africa last Summer.

After the inquiry Gen Colville was renataled in his command at Ghraifar in

Office as follows: Vt., Ambushed by Reds, May Die.

september last. The atil ude of the War Parkon A.Dec. 26—Kaux, with Parker, Piloher and Watte, is engaged with De Week force, holding a position in the morgaborhood of Leuwiten. Parker and Watte, is engaged with De Week force, holding a position.

Gen. Colville, like Gen. Metauen, has colony is apparently headed off by our siways been a great social personage in troops about Reitoux Sprait. The



on the occasion of his marriage created

sers. Western column a reorted to

wat is Prieska and the other through

ierisiative caucus on Monday next, which will choose a candidate for United States Senator.